Maurice E. McLoughlin,

Report on Ticket Scandal To Be

Made. However, To-morrow.

SO RULES THE COMMISSION

Will Be Considered at

Session To-day.

Cincinnati, Jan. 3.-After almost three

months of investigation, the National Base-

ball Commission, which met here to-day, has reached a decision in the ticket scalp-

finding will contain remains a mystery. The

official announcement is that it will be

asued on Friday night. The reason as-

igned for the delay is that the document

will be voluminous and requires considera-

August Herrmann, chuirman of the com mission; President Thomas J. Lynch of the National League and President Ban B.

Minor league men from all parts of the

for an opportunity to appear before the

country haunted the hotel lobby, waiting

commission and give their views on the

changes on the national peace agreement,

but all entreaties to hear the minors and

allow them to wend their way homeward

proved futile. At adjournment, at 6:45

clock this evening, they were notified that

Barney Dreyfus, representing the Naional League, and President Johnson of the American League met for about fiv

ninutes during the afternoon session and signed up the schedules of their respective

eagues. Both announced that no infor-

mation regarding the dates would be given

out until the meetings of the two leagues

Roger Bresnahan, of the St. Louis club

who has a grievance against President

Charles W. Murphy of the Chicago Cubs.

National League and that a petition in

the National Commission could possibly

While the big league men were doing all

their power to make baseball history the

ninors took a hand in the history-making

themselves. The Central League held a meeting and decided upon a twelve-club

ville, Dayton, Terre Haute and Grand

will enter in place of Evansville, Ind. Be

Pennsylvania League by itself, but it is

The National Commission will take u

e drawn into the controversy.

the commission would hear them at 10

o'clock to-morrow morning.

le care in its composition.

Jack Johnson Offered \$20,000 for a Bout in This City.

Would Match Champion with Joe Jeannette at the Empire Athletic Club. .

M'MAHONS NOW IN FIELD

If the plans of Jess and Edward Mc Mahon are completed, Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion of the world, and Joe Jeannette, whom some critics regard as the champion's most formidable will meet in a ten-round bout before the Empire Athletic Club of this city in the near future. The McMahon brothers have offered a purse of \$20,000 for a match between the men, of which amount Johnson is to receive \$15,000 and Jeannette \$5,000.

Although Johnson has held out for a flat guarantee of \$39,000 it is generally believed that he had a bout of twenty rounds or more in view, and that he will be willing to accept the offer.

As a further inducement Dan McKetrick has offered Johnson a bonus of \$5,000 to meet Jeannette, so that the bout of ten rounds would be worth \$20,000 to him under

any circumstances. In a letter to the sporting editor of The Tribune last evening Jess and Ed. Mc-

Mahon say:

For some time we have been interested in the promoting of nigh class boxing both at the Empire and Olympic clubs.

It has been our policy to present the best boys available, and in making matches we have strictly adhered to matches in which both contestants were of equal class.

We now want to present to the New York boxing "fans" the world's heavyweight champion, Jack Johnson. While we appreciate that Johnson would be a tremendous attraction with almost any one, at the same time we will only match him with the man who in our opinion is capable of giving him a good contest. We refer to Joe Jeannette, who is no doubt the next best man to Johnson in the heavyweight line.

We are prepared to give him for this bout a purse of \$20,000, to be divided as follows: \$15,000 for Johnson and \$5,000 for Jeannette. As Johnson has been demanding \$20,000 for a contest, we assume that in order to get that 'mount it would have to be a contest of twenty rounds or more, so we are practically giving him his own terms, or \$15,000 for ten rounds.

We have wired this offer to Johnson, and have stipulated that it would have to be with Jeannette, for there is no other man in the country to-day who can give Johnson a good bout. While the "white hopes," are all right as "while hopes," the matching of them with Johnson would be ridiculous.

The Empire Athletic Club will seat 5,500 persons, but on the night of the "K. O." Brown-Leach Cross bout over 6,000 jammed the hall. At an average of \$5 per seat the Johnson-Jeannette meeting would draw \$30,-000, so that it could be held at a profit, as even at that average tickets would be at a

If Johnson sticks to the announcement he of the series from much criticism by folmade yesterday, the chances are against his appearing here with Jeannette as an nent, although the opportunity to pick up an extra \$20,600 may be tempting enough to make him accept the offer. He is quoted as saying in Chicago last night: "I'm going to fight Sam McVey in Paris

on the night of the Grand Prix, I think ne 23, and I'll fight Flynn some time before that, either in New York or Nevada. There has been so much stuff published it's hard to tell where I'm at, and I want straighten it up. Every manager of a fighter who by the widest stretch of the imagination might be called a heavyweight has been seeking publicity for his

"Johnson has two matches coming-the

man by a lot of talk about a match with

The champion said the McVey articles would be signed in legal form to-day and that the Flynn contracts would be signed within a day or two.

Coming as to his failure to appear, except that he was indisposed. As a result of this Tod Heath, who beat Larned on Months Tod H within a day or two

yesterday. It was said at the office of the spectators, which was nearly up to the the place of the fight from Australia to ciub that he was now expected to-morrow. assemblage of the first and second days. Farls, France, on the night of the Grand Plans for the spring training trip at Atlanta are being made. Hal Chase says he royal welcome when he came out. In this Easter Monday in Sydney. will go South early to get a start on the respect he shared in the hour of triumph other players in reaching his playing form of Brookes, who has become the hero of

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AMERICA'S LAWN TENNIS TEAM, WHICH SUFFERED A CRUSHING DEFEAT IN AUSTRALIA FOR DAVIS CUP.



Larned Strains Tendon American Brookes almost appeared diminutive, his rather frail figure and thin, sensitive face causing him to look anything but the and Wright Unable marvel of the courts which he has proved

to Play on the

Last Day.

the splendid spirit of a true sportsman,

who took the court to-day against Norman

E. Brookes to be beaten at 6-4, 4-6, 4-6,

To the credit of the American it must

be set down that his play was far superior

to that which either William A. Larned or

Beals C. Wright displayed in their singles

Early in the day it was evident that at

least one match would not be played and

that possibly both might be defaulted. This

caused some uneasiness and embarrassment

for the committee, as sittings had been

Larned was suffering from a strained

tendon and could not meet Brookes. As for Wright there was no explanation forth-

As if to show the young American its

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old for the three days of play.

matches last Monday.

McLoughlin.

In the second and third sets McLoughlin exploited his strength at the net. The American seemed to bust bloomed Christchurch, New Zealand, Jan. 3.-The third and most disastrous effort that Amer-American seemed to hurl himself from icans have ever made to lift the Davis inthe base line, whether behind service or or ternational lawn tennis challenge cup came the return of the service from Brookes' o an end here to-day. All of the five side. With all of his skill the Melbourne matches go to the credit of the defenders

himself. It was Brookes who started his

game going at once, and his volleying and

wonderful driving quickly accounted for

man was blocked. McLoughlin was alert, of the trophy. To Maurice E. McLoughlin, and there were few times in these sets the young Californian who was here two when Brookes was successful in either years ago with the challenging team, bevolleying or driving the ball for aces by longs the credit of saving the termination With the American leading at two sets to lowers of the game in this part of the world. It was McLoughlin, the youth with

one, Brookes in the fourth set worked his of his volleying shots. Rarely has he shown Changes in Peace Agreement such splendid form. The American fought out the rallies with splendid courage, but appeared to tire toward the end, and lost the next two sets and the match.

It is not known when the Americans will sail for the states. It is possible that they may engage in some specially arranged fore leaving Australia. In any case the ing scandal during the last world's series Davis cup stays here, and it is hoped that at New York and Philadelphia, and a findthe Americans and the other nations will ing will be handed down. Just what this make another try next year.

PARIS TO GET BIG MATCH

Scene of Johnson-McVey Bout.

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 3.—Hugh D. Mcfor exactly eight and one-half hours tothough he agreed to the substitution of match between Jack Johnson, heavyweight champion of the world, and Sam McVey, the Yankees, did not return to this city appreciation of his spirit the crowd of has accepted a tempting offer to change

Sam Langford and Sam McVey have signed for a return match on January 55 this series for the cup. Beside the tall here if McVey's hand heals in the mean

CREW TRIES NEW MACHINES Columbia Oarsmen Begin Active Work Under Jim Rice.

Athletics at Columbia got under full swing again yesterday, when the university opened following the Christmas recess. Although the regular call for candidates for the 'varsity and freshman was on hand early, but was informed that crews will not be issued until the begin- his case should first be taken before the ning of next month, Jim Rice, the coach of the crews, had a good squad of both ex- the form of an appeal was the only way perienced men and youngsters on hand yesterday, and there will be practice for them every other day until after the midterm examination, which will come in thre

During the holidays the new set of rowing machines which Rice had built by Kerens, of Springfield, were installed in circuit for next season. It will consist of the rowing foom. The machines on the Fort Wayne, Wheeling, South Bend, Zanesport and starboard sides are coupled together, so that it is impossible for a man Rapids, of the league of last year, while WE ARE THE LARGEST BOTTLERS OF OLD-FASHIONED HAND-MADE SOUR MASH STRAIGHT PURE RYE WHISKEY IN THE WORLD to row out of time with the others. Each Springfield, Ohio, of the Ohio State League man pulls, in addition to the drum at the side of his own machine, a drum fixed sides these eight teams Akron, Ohio where the coxswain would be in a shell. Youngstown, Ohio; Canton, Ohio, and Erle H. B. KIRK & CO., New York, N. Y. Attached to this last drum is an indi- Penn., of the Ohio and Pennsylvania cator showing the number of strokes at League, will join with the Central League, which the men are rowing and also givwhich the men are rowing and also giv-

The 'varsiety basketball team which said that it will be taken care of before the Harry Fisher, the coach, pushed hard during the vacation, is again badly crippled. It will play its second league game of the year against Cornell at Ithaca on Saturday has not yet settled definitely upon a line-Alexander, the captain of the five, is cut because of parental objections. It is an enormous extent was shown in the probable that the two Bensons will play in eighth annual report of August Herrmann.

'JUMBO'' WELLS OUTPOINTED.

Jack McFarland had a slight margin over Jumbo" Wells in a fast ten-round bout last night at the Sharkey A. C. Wells was the more aggressive, carrying the fight in every round to McFarland, but the latter landed the greater number of clean blows and, in the opinion of the fair-minded Mr. Herrmann said in his annual report: was entitled to the honors. Wells dislocated the thumb of his right

mer. The latter was knuocked out in the discredit those in control of clubs and to third round with a right hand uppercut to

SCHEIDIG WINS AT BILLIARDS.

night. The final score was 200 to 132. One of the two scratch men of the tourna-Lewis, who is handicapped at 160.

CORNELL TURNS TABLES Defeats Yale Seven at Hockey After Losing Two Games.

Syracuse, Jan. 3.-Cornell outplayed the Yale hockey seven at all stages of the third match of a practice series to-night, and won by a score of 3 to 0. Yale won the first match at 5 to 1 and the second at 1 to 0. Carhart alone saved Yale a worse beating by stopping many hard shots in goal. In some respects, however, the team work of Yale was better.

The most spectacular shot of the match was from the centre of the rink by Smith. It went true as a die over the heads of everal of the players and lodged squarely in the net. Cornell's first score was made by Eddie Hill, rover, who put up a strong game. After Tewksberry had taken the disk up the side of the ring Hill came up from behind and about ten yards from the net made a beautiful shot, which set the Cornell crowd applauding.

Cornell will face Columbia here on Saturday in the opening game of the intercollegiate series.

The line-up i	follows:	
Dean	Position, G	Carhai Blakesie Goi Co rman (captair Charnee
period; Scheu. S coy. Penalties—i — Dean (4), Car Syracuse. Goal	eriod: Hill and S ubstitution—Kimb Smith, Chauncey, hart (4). Refere umpires—Fowler na and W. Smith.	all for Chaun Scheu, Stop e-G. Delimi and Spence

MANAGER BODLEY OUSTED Removed for Playing Pearson on Basketball Team.

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 .- James Bodley, th vell known runner, has been ousted as the nanager of the basketball team of the University of Pennsylvania by the faculty committee because he played Pearson, orward, in the recent game against St. John's College.

From the explanation given Pearson ad more than two conditions, and undergraduates at the University of Pennsyl vania are forbidden to participate in athetics if they have more than two conditions. The faculty committee declares Bodley was aware of the class standing of Pearson, and therefore took summary action. William Mirkil, who has been assistant manager of the team, has been advanced to manager.

Bodley is a senior in the college departnent and is one of the best distance runners at the university.

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Course Lengthened and Made More Difficult

by Two Strokes. As intimated in this column some time ago, work has been progressing on the links of the Fox Hills Golf Club, which, when completed, will give that well known Staten Island organization a championship course. A brief description of the changes has been given, but now P. W. Pogson, chairman of the greens committee, come forward with a full explanation. The total length has been increased from 5,736 to 6,303 yards, with a new par of seventy-four, as against seventy-two formerly. The most radical change appears at the sixth hole

ncreased from 333 to 557 yards. Mr. Pogson's statement follows: "An analysis of the new card shows two par three holes out, two par three holes in, four par four holes out, four par four holes in, three par five holes out and three par five holes in-or a total of four par three holes, eight par four holes and six par five holes.

on the Metropolitan basis. If the new U. S. G. A. par system were used it would figure at seventy-five, as under that system the third hole would be considered a par four.

"The distances given are measurements taken from centre of tee to centre of green in a direct line in most instances, but taking into effect the configuration of the ground where configuration affects the

"The changes made or partly completed are as follows:

"The first hole is to be changed by adding some distance to the back of the green and removing the present terrace in the rear and removing part of that at the right of the green. "A new tee has been built at the second

hole sixteen yards back and one at the third hole twenty-nine yards back. "A new tee has been built at the fourth

hole some twelve yards back and the green extended to make a total addition to this race is twelve miles, which is more to the hole of twenty-five yards. "A new fifth hole has been made which

present eleventh. The green will be sur- also is in good condition, and declares that ounded by sand pits; this will make a first he will repeat his victory over the French

Test Now for Golfers Over Fox Hills Links "The sixth hole has been extended 224

yards. The drive will be on or over the plateau, where the present fifth green is The rough between the road and the old sixth green will be made into fair green. "At the tenth a new tee has been built twenty-nine yards back, which will put the short driver into a first basin and necessitate a spoon for the second shot, while the long driver would reach well into the second basin and have a mashie or iron shot. as he has to-day.

At the eleventh the tee has been put back nineteen yards.

"At the fourteenth a new tee has be bufit 151 yards back of the old tee, and the drive will now be made into Hell's Kitchen, instead of over it, as in the past. The short driver can keep to the left and easily get down into Hell's Kitchen, but if he does so it will take him two more shots to reach the green. The long driver can keep more right it will be possible to reach the green in two. The ditch in Hell's Kitchen will be filled up to the dividing line of the thirteenth fair green and the fair green brought back to about 130 yards from the new tee. "At the seventeenth a new tee has been

built back thirty yards, and the basin containing rough, which caught a short drive from the old tee, will be cleaned out, so that the short driver who cannot clear the basin from the new tee will have a chance to reach the green with a midiron or spoon, "At the eighteenth a new tee has been

built seventeen yards back. "About thirty new bunkers have been planned, and although they may not all be completed by the early spring it is hoped that by the middle of next summer all of this work will be finished."

ST. YVES TO TRY AGAIN.

Spurred on by the knowledge that a second defeat will relegate him to the ranks of the "has-beens," Henri St. Yves, the French Marathon runner, has trained faithfully for his return match race this evening with Al Raines, the New York professional middle distance runner, at the Metropolitan roller skating rink. The distance of the liking of St. Yves than ten miles, which was the distance travelled by the pair in will be a 157-yard shot to a green near the their first meeting, two weeks ago. Raines

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the revision of the national agreement to morrow, and it is a foregone conclusion Meenan, the former De La Salle that, besides many minor concessions which "Renault, the Car of Refinement" basketball player, who was in at guard for will be granted, a special classification, Columbia, is out of the game for a week known as Class AA, which will include the because of strained ankles. Fisher has Pacific Coast League, the American Assobeen experimenting with his material, but ciation and the International League, will THE new 1912 Renault Cars, which have just That the game of baseball has grown to

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Scheidig, 200, captured the second game makes charges reflecting upon the integrity from Frank W. Boyd, 170, in the handicap amateur 18.2 balkline billiard tournament at player of a club, and upon citation of the the Knickerbocker Academy, Brooklyn, last ment will play this evening, when J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, the Class A player, of the Liederkranz, will oppose Charles R.

the forward positions against Cornell, and The business of the commission during the last year was greater than that of the previous year, when it was shown that the work had increased more than 300 per cent, The chairman also reported that in few cases did the commission find it necessary to review the action of the national association or of its secretary. Twenty cases are now pending before the commission, but none of great importance In regard to the Bresnahan-Murphy case "I refer to the accusation of Manager Bresnahan of the St. Louis National hand by a heavy blow to the head in the League Club that President Charles W seventh round, and was handicapped from Murphy of the Chicago Nationals openly impugned his motives in the performance of

The semi-final bout between Mickey De-vine and Jimmy Anderson proved a hum-in a hotel lobby. Such incidents serve to bring the league with which they are asso ciated into disrepute. I recommend the adoption of a specific rule providing for the mposition of an adequate penalty upon any party connected with organized baseball who, through the press or in a public place, of a league official owner, manager or commission fails to substantiate charges or show reasonable justification for uttering and circulating them

The report showed that the last world's series netted the commission \$27,022 25. The report also urged the passage of state and municipal laws against ticket scalping.

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